

DUNCAN VALLEY

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Home for Holidays—
Miss Catherine Awbrey, who is attending the normal school at Tempe, is home for the holidays.

Miss Juanita Chute and Miss Margaret Billingsley, who are attending the University of Arizona, are spending the holidays at home. Milton Simms is also home from the university.

Miss Irene Martin, who is teaching school at Douglas, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin.

Miss Eunice Miller, teacher at the High school, is spending the holidays with her parents at San Diego, Cal.

Christmas Tree—
There was a large attendance at the Duncan theatre on last Saturday evening, when a community Christmas tree and appropriate exercises were

the attraction. The youngsters had a fine time and were the recipients of candies, nuts and fruit, while the adults enjoyed the excellent program. The Saturday club and missionary society were sponsors for the occasion. It is the intention to make the community Christmas tree a regular annual event.

Abolish Postoffice—
The postoffice at Steeple Rock will be a thing of the past after Sunday, the postoffice department having ordered the abolishment of that office the first of the new year. Ray Sexton, who has the contract for carrying the mail to Steeple Rock from Duncan, has been notified of his dismissal and cancellation of his contract Dec. 31. It is understood that there was none at the old mining camp who were willing to assume the duties of postmaster, hence the necessity for abolishing that office. People of the Steeple Rock neighborhood will probably get their mail at Duncan hereafter.

Resigned—
Mrs. Kitty Alice Coleman has resigned her position as teacher at the High school, effective immediately, and will go to Phoenix soon to make her future home. The resignation of Mrs. Coleman is much regretted by the school board and patrons. Her successor has not yet been selected. Miss Margaret Brainard, domestic science teacher at the High school has also resigned, effective immediately, and will go to Winslow, Ariz., where she will fill a similar position.

Mine to Resume—
It is reported that the Ash Peak Extension mine, in the Ash Peak district, 12 miles west of Duncan, will resume operations after the

first of the year. The work will probably be of a development nature until such a time that shipments can be regularly made to the smelter.

To Douglas—
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hayes, Miss Florence Brooks, Randolph Brooks and Ire Spoon left on Thursday morning by auto for Douglas, where they will spend a few days.

Here from Miami—
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Goodspeed and son Mert were Duncan visitors this week from Miami.

Christmas at Clifton—
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones and son spent Christmas with relatives at Clifton.

Duncan Defeated—
The Duncan High School basketball team was defeated by the Morenci team in the game played in Duncan on Friday of last week, the score being 23 to 17. The Duncan boys will go to Lordsburg Saturday for a game.

The first conference game the boys will play this year will be in Duncan on January 5th, when they will meet the Miami High School boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan and little son of York were Duncan visitors on Saturday and Sunday.

W. R. Cooper and Vestal Cooper came home from Mexico last week for the holidays. They are employed by the Lazy B cattle outfit in Sonora, southeast of Douglas.

Miss Nell Nations is visiting in the lower valley at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cohn spent Christmas at Globe and Miami.

Child Dies—
The 13-year-old daughter of Demetrio Flores died on Thursday of last week.

Married—
George Wilson and Miss McNair were married at Clifton on last Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McNair of Sheldon, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wilson. The young couple possesses many friends who have been showering them with congratulations.

BULL ATTACKS MOTOR: TEARS OFF FENDERS; GIVES DRIVER SCARE

PRESCOTT, Dec. 20.—The terrors of motoring in Yavapai county are not confined to rough and muddy roads, according to a traveler who Monday night drove from Ash Fork to Prescott by the way of Puntney, but include the dangers of being attacked by wild animals.

Leaving Ash Fork in the early evening, this Prescott-bound traveler said that he reached the Puntney country about 8 o'clock, when it was dark, and was driving rather slowly for that reason.

Along side of the road, a short distance ahead of him, he saw what he supposed to be a cow and paid no particular attention to it.

As he approached the animal and was about 30 feet from it, he saw it lower its head and the next instant felt a jar that nearly threw the car, which was a roadster, over on its side.

The attacking animal was a bull which had charged the side of the machine, wrecking the fender and mudguard on one side but otherwise not injuring the machine.

Not waiting to see whether or not the bull had been hurt by his assault, the motorist "stepped on the gas," he said, and came to Prescott.

STATE ANTICIPATION BONDS ARE REDEEMED

PHOENIX, Dec. 22.—Redemption of the \$1,250,000 issue of state anticipated bonds issued and sold last September by the state loan commission has been made by State Treasurer Raymond R. Earhart. The funds for the redemption of the bonds was sent to the Bankers Trust company of New York several days ago in New York drafts by the National Bank of Arizona. The bank's Trust company bought the bonds when they were offered for sale.

The bonds bore interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum and the total amount of interest paid by the state on the bonds was \$12,000 for the 120 days the bonds ran. They were issued for four months. The redemption of these bonds cleans up the tax anticipation bonds of the state. Three issues of bonds in all were issued by the state.

Taking Desperate Chances
It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution, or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

LOS ANGELES MART TOPS OTHERS ON CATTLE PRICES

This is the hardest market information letter I ever tried to write, for I can't understand prices, nor forecast tendencies. Prices have no relation apparently to the same cost of an animal F. O. B. range through the southwest, nor what the producer expects for it.

Many men are not giving credit to the stalwart endeavor of the Los Angeles market to secure better prices, and probably no market that was ever established faced a harder opposition than the fight being made against stockyards by certain groups of larger cattlemen.

I receive F. O. B. California prices to come to the range and buy at 6 to 6.50 for fat steers. Packers have not been able to withstand temptation and while the market for choice steers stay 8 to 8.50 on paper haven't seen but few of them lately as the run was medium around 7.50. Calves are a glut. Light common steers bring around 5 cents. Ordinary 800 pounds Texas three sold today one load at 5, some 1000 pound Utahs, I believe, at 5.75 weanling steer calves around 400 pound held over at 5.25. Cows light or heavy look to me stronger by 50 cents on the 5.50 to 6 price and my idea is a light fat cow would sell almost a cent better than three weeks ago or around 5 cents. While they seem scarce so did fat steers and so did heavy feeders and so did calves at different periods. Men who know the classing of other markets claim the Los Angeles market is topping the others on identical quality.

It seems to me the opposition to the stockyards is causing lower prices, rather than the stockyards, for its the outside beef offers that have affected beef prices, if they are affected, and many claim they are as strong as ever on anything choice, and its certainly the virtual black-listing accorded stockyards that keeps many California men off of it when they have lush grass, comparatively better beef prices, and actually prices cheaper on many grades

than they could buy F. O. B. range and ship in for. Again on a rising market producers generally get better than expected and with all cattle low, a producer may get less than he expects.

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I
The strength of the nation is the strength of the local community.

II.
The strength of the local community is its capacity for service.

III
The backward element of rural community service has been banking.

IV
Banking service requires that local funds be invested locally and that local banks finance local needs.

V
As trustee of the accumulated local surplus, local banks must so apportion an insufficient local surplus as best to serve community welfare.

VI
The Bank is the heart of the community.

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